



THE TIMES

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Shadows and Sunshine.

Shadows, sunshine,—sunshine, shadows
Cross us as we tread life's plain,
On clear shining follows rain.
And as on through life we wander,
Some sad heart is prone to mourn,
O'er his shadows prone to ponder,
Praying that the sun return.
Upward look, when skies are clouded,
But a tissue veils the day,
Of his glories thus are shrouded,
Lest, in heat, we faint away.
Why, sad heart, then cherish sorrow,
Little sorrow, 'till they grow,
Clouding o'er some bright to-morrow,
Which in happiness might flow.
Do you think that shadows always
Cross us as we tread life's plain,
Ever shadows chase the sunshine,
No clear shining follows rain?
Cheer up, then, let us be joyful,
Knowing as our source of cheer,
Without sunshine, is no shadow,
Without happiness no dear.
Shadows, sunshine,—sunshine, shadows
Cross us as we tread life's plain,
Often shadows chase the sunshine,
Often shining follows rain.

The Murderer's Daughter.

BY H. A. DWIGHT.

CHAPTER XI.

JUST as Ella was leaving the prison door to return home, her father arrived and said,
"Why, Ella, what are you doing here, my child?"
"My duty," she replied.
"Your duty, indeed!—are you the jailer?"
"This is the jailer, sir, and a very polite man he is too," said she.
"And your daughter is a beauty, sir." "Oh! then you are passing compliments! Well, if you have got through, Ella, you had better go home, for your mother is half-distracted about you."
"Not quite so badly off as that, sir, I presume. She knows me too well to think that I should do any thing amiss."
"And is it not amiss for you to go into a prison?"
"That is quite scriptural, sir."
"Ah! said the jailer, "you have got your match in that daughter of yours."
"Well, sir, if she comes here again, you will oblige me by not letting her in."
"Indeed! sir, and I might oblige her by the contrary."
"Then she will come here no more."
"Of course, sir, that is for you to say; I did not request her to come here, nor shall I request her not to come."
"She is not in her right mind, sir."
"Possibly not; though I see no lunacy in her."
"Well, Ella, get into the carriage—your mother will wonder at our delay."
"Does she know where I am?"
"She knows that your romance will carry you any where."
"I am not romantic, Sir—why should you call me so?"
"Why should I not—when I find you in a prison looking after its inmates?"
"If I were sent to a prison, I should think my friends might come to see me."
"That is no place for you to visit."
"No, sir, but it is a place to be visited by me."
"And what will the world think of it?"
"Think of what, sir?"
"Of your going into a prison to look after your friends?"
"Indeed, I don't know sir and I shall hardly enquire."
"But you must remember that you compromise the dignity of the family!"
"Duty required that I should do what I have done."
"Oh! you went from a sense of duty then?"
"Certainly, I did."
"And duty will keep you away hereafter, for you will now go into a prison yourself! Your mother has one in readiness for you."
"Mr. Falconer, you are not my father."
"Young America in Crinolines!"
"Yes, sir, if you please to call it so—but remember, sir, I have always treated you with respect—I do not provoke you to a quarrel."
"Ella, I turn you over to your mother."
"You are very kind sir, and I would have preferred that you had said so at first."
"Daughter, haven't I always treated you kindly?"
"Till this morning!"
"Well, my child, I will not begin to quarrel with you now. I was sent to the prison by your mother, and she has only your best interests at heart. If she approves of your conduct all is well; if not, you must settle the matter with her—

your sin, if any, is not with me, unpardonable."

CHAPTER XII.

HE carriage had now arrived at Mr. Falconer's door; and as Ella left it she was very politely conducted into the house by a gentleman whose name was Castleton. This gentleman was one of her sutors. As she walked into the house, he remarked,
"Miss Ella, you must have taken a very early walk this morning?"
"Quite so, sir."
"And how have you enjoyed yourself?"
"Very much indeed!"
"Mr. Castleton didn't expect this reply; and he showed in his countenance that he did not—for he blushed deeply, recovering he remarked,
"Miss Ella, I should be happy to see you a few minutes this evening."
"You shall have that pleasure," said she "if it is convenient for me to see company."
Mr. Castleton left and sought out one of his party "to report progress."
"Squire, I am afraid that girl is certainly dead in love with Williams; and I begin to feel that there is no hope for us."
"For you, you mean?"
"Well, for me then. For what can you do with a girl that would go to a prison to see her lover?"
"Faith! I don't know—I have never heard of such a case before."
"But think of it, Squire—to be out done by a felon!"
"A felon! you don't mean to say that Everard Williams is a felon?"
"No, but I wish that he was!—then the rascal would have his neck stretched and be out of the way!"
"He would indeed!—but if he died, the girl might die too!"
"Ah! I didn't think of that—for that wouldn't mend the matter to be sure. But what shall we do?"
"Why bribe the girl!—buy her up!—gold will do it—gold will do anything."
"With a lawyer, Squire,—but not with a girl dead in love!"
"I don't know about that—try it."
"Try it how?"
"Why, go up town and buy the best mansion there, and beg her mother to ride up and see it, and take the daughter along—say nothing—just as if nothing were at stake and above all, see that you make no allusion to matrimony. The thing may work—if not the case is a 'gone one'—and you may 'hang your whiskers'!"
"Ah! but the mischief is to get her to ride with me?"
"Oh! I'll see her mother and I think we can persuade her; but hark ye, if you should succeed at last, remember me to Joe!"
"Oh! certainly. But when shall we try the experiment?"
"In a few days. It will take a little time, and in the mean while I will try to buy up the mother, and if I can do this the daughter can be bought up too!"
"Possibly so; but you are more sanguine than I am, I can assure you."
"You have more at stake than I have; and therefore have less credulity—but there is one thing that we must do, if possible; keep the beauty away from that prison!"
"Oh! her mother will do that."
"I am afraid not; for she would go through bolts and bars to see her charm!"
"Well, I will see her mother, and the jailer too—one I can persuade, and the other bribe!"

CHAPTER XIII.

ELLA in the mean time was sad—sad to the utmost stretch of sadness—the cloud that she saw rising in her horizon seemed to darken every hour. Scarce an evening ray appeared on the verge of her most extended vision. Hence she cried in the deepest anguish of heart—
"Malice! why shouldst thou assail me, Why with vilest crime arraign one, When none is so pure as he!"
"Columus, before, has never ventured to impair his fame; Is it then these ties to sever That he's loaded thus with shame!"
"Yet though cruel, as thou art now, Malice! with thy weapons vile; Thou shalt never make us part now Never till he spurns my smile!"
Thus Ella determined under any circumstances to adhere to her betrothed—life or death. But the sage attorney Mr. Castleton's friend, now resolved to supplant Everard Williams from Ella's breast. Every temptation was to be offered her to induce her to abandon him, and to transfer her affections to Castleton. Nor was Mr. Slaughter an unskilful agent in these matters. He proposed, therefore, to go and visit Everard in his prison, and offer him his services as counsel, to get him out. Of course, Everard knew nothing of the plotting that was going on; nor did Ella now visit him; for her mother kept an eye on her from morning to

night. She was not allowed to go down Broadway even as formerly alone—she went out only in her mother's company. Nor were the servants allowed to carry a scrap of paper from the house lest it should be a note to Everard.
The attorney, therefore, waited on Everard to ascertain from him the cause of his arrest and imprisonment. Everard very politely informed him, that "time would develop every thing and that he should wait the issue patiently."
"But," said the attorney "would you not like to employ counsel?"
"At the appropriate time, sir, possibly."
"Let your case be known will you not?"
"I will if necessary."
"But possibly you are falsely imprisoned. Would you not like to be bailed out?"
"By no means!"
"Oh! then you wish to gain sympathy I suppose."
"I have sufficient already."
"You have had possibly but you now may be betrayed!"
"No, sir, that is impossible."
"On what do you base the impossibility?"
"The truest feelings of the heart."
"I know of no such feelings."
"I presume not, sir."
"You have an eye to the affectionate regard of a young lady that visited you some days since I imagine."
"And what do you know of the young lady, sir?"
"I only know that she is engaged to Major Castleton, and is expected to be married within a month or so!"
"This you know, sir, do you?"
"I am fully convinced of it; I have thought it my duty, therefore, to aid you in getting out of this prison and this scrape too; and of sending you off to some foreign land, where no stigma would rest on your fair name!"
"You are very kind sir—but my credulity hardly reaches your representations."

CHAPTER XIV.

THE Attorney left the prison, hardly satisfied with his experiment there, and the more anxiously, therefore, tried one, at Mr. Falconer's mansion.
"Mrs. Falconer," said he "I should be happy to see you as a friend of Mr. Castleton's, friend."
"Said he, "Miss Ella, I have recommended to Mr. Castleton to purchase one of the finest mansions up town and he says that he shall be happy to do so—if it conforms to your ideas of taste and beauty! He wishes you to see it!"
"And why should he wish to get my opinion of it?"
"Why, only as a matter of taste. He has a very excited opinion of your judgment in the locality and construction of a building, and he would be happy to hear your views of it before he completes the purchase of it. Perhaps you and your mother would consent to ride up and see this afternoon?"
Ella looked at her mother and remarked,
"Why mother this is a very singular proposition for Mr. Castleton to make to me. Why should I feel any interest in a mansion that he may wish to purchase?"
"My daughter, Mr. Castleton is a merchant, and more engrossed in his mercantile matters than he is in selecting dwellings. I presume he wishes to consult you in regard to the taste of the mansion. We had better go, I think my daughter just to oblige him if no more."
"As you please, mother—I certainly have no objection to ride out this afternoon with you."
"I imagined so," said the Attorney "and I assure you, that you will confer on Mr. Castleton, a very great favor by doing so, and on me too; for then I can close the bargain with the seller!"
The Attorney had the family good morning and made known his suit to Castleton. The latter was highly delighted with this mere scintillation of hope and procured an elegant carriage and drove up to Mr. Falconer's and requested the pleasure of the mother and daughter to accompany him to the beautiful mansion. Of Ella he made many specified enquiries as to its beauty and convenience—its locality and excellence, to saying, "that in things of this sort, unfortunately he himself had no reliable taste—as his mind was almost wholly taken up with his affairs down town."

CHAPTER XV.

ELLA now suggested to her mother, that Mr. Castleton seemed to be much more attentive to her than at any time previously, and that if he had any special object in view, as possibly he had, he would find himself mistaken.
"Ella, there is usually but one time in life for a young lady to make her fortune; and if she has a good offer she had better accept it."
"And what constitutes a good offer, mother?"
"Why, the prospect of a competency."
"Then you would require nothing more for your daughter?"
"Oh! I should prefer her to marry a wealthy man of course."
"Now I think an intelligent man is far preferable."
"My daughter—that would have done once—but the world now goes for affluence."
"I see they do, mother, but they are no happier now than they were formerly."
"Happiness my child, is a relative term. He that can be contented with a little, may be said to be happy; and yet he should not be happy with a little."
"I might be, mother."
"And how could you be—could you dispense with all the elegancies of life?"
"Not with all of them."
"And what one could you not?"
"An elegant husband!"
"Then you like Mr. Castleton, of course?"
"Of course I do not."
"Why, he is a very elegant man?"
"Externally—but as to mind, why he is a perfect fool!"
"Hush! my daughter. He is a man of at least ordinary capacity."
"Well, compared with Everard Williams he is a ninny."
"My child, suppose you marry an intelligent man—do you not know that you will find him very dictatorial, and impetuous?"
"No, indeed! He will have reason and sense to govern him, and not mere whim, as an ignorant man."
"As a merchant, Mr. Castleton is quite intelligent."
"He knows some things about the quality of goods, undoubtedly."
"And what does he need to know more?"
"How to appear before the world!"
"He is not to be President of the United States."
"Everard Williams is, for aught I know!"
"My daughter! And you are to be President! Well—well. Romance upon romance! And he is in prison now too!"
"Ah! that is nothing, your Mr. Castleton has done that, I presume,—the rascal!"
"Ella! Ella!"
"Yes mother, that rascal is at the bottom of all this game—and he will humiliate himself by it too!"
"And you will be Queen Esther I suppose, and he the Mordecai!"
"My dear mother—don't you get romantic!"
"But I don't see Ella how you are so much acquainted with Castleton's affairs!"
"I know that he is plotting, and has been a long time, and now mother, as you seem to be a friend to him, I would suggest that you advise him to set Everard at liberty forthwith; for the evil will otherwise return upon his own head,—and the sin come down upon his own pate!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

(We seldom see a more perfect and beautiful picture, than is given below. Miss Whittlesey informs us this is the first Canto of quite a long story in rhyme, which she is writing. It is to be continued in the Times, and if the talented authoress writes as she has commenced, it will be worthy a place among the first poems of our age. Eds.)

THE BROKEN STRING.

BY SARAH J. C. WHITTLESEY.

CANTO I.

"Sing to me," she murmured low,
With evening's first full star
Pouring a lustrous, golden glow,
Over a light guitar:
O'er her brow, said bright brown rings,
He tossed the aureole band,
Sweeping the sparkling silver strings,
Wandered a jeweled hand.
Soft as the rays of May-moonlight,
Shimmering on the sea,
Rippled o'er the waves of night,
The minstrel's melody:
Stars came thick in the violet sky,
And listened, o'er the eaves;
Winds forgot their jealous
Of downpours on the leaves.

Ebbing, flowing, rich and rare,
Waved up the "wildering strain—
Hark! a discord rakes the air—
A string is rent in twain!
Gently from her bosom, white,
He drew the light guitar;
Bound the cord, by pale moonlight,
And evening's watching star.
"Sing to me," she breathed again—
She swept the huskied cords o'er,
But the sweet, the olden strain,
They are it back no more!
"But me!"—the minstrel said—
"Renew the broken lay:
Music from its strings hath fled,
I'll throw the harp away!"
"Symbol of the soul, my lord—
Emblem of the heart,
Is this frail and shattered cord,
Defying every art?
Smilingly he swept the curls
Back from her brilliant eyes,
Holding, in their brown depths, pearls,
Like spots in sunny skies.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

A LEAF.

BY A SCHOOLGIRL.

I think I have some one's sympathy
What a simple object! Not so! It only
appears simple because it is on an object
to which our eyes are accustomed every
day. It is this familiarity alone that
makes it appear beneath our notice.
Picture to your mind, a person who
had been blind from his infancy and
suddenly received his sight. How won-
derful to him would appear a tiny leaf
and with what unfigured astonishment
he would enquire what it is? When
did, or will, a mortal ever make anything
half so perfect.

Let us take one of these very familiar
objects and examine it with attention.
Look at the number of nearly invisible
fibres, so delicately, yet so closely
regularly interwoven; see the minute
veins extending in every direction through
it, containing the vital principles,
which keep it from falling from the
branch which it was intended to aid
in clothing, helping it to perform its simple
part in adding to the beauties of Nature,
until, sacred and yellowed by the keen
blasts of autumn, it falls, leaving the
branch, rugged and bare.
Who can discover the character of
this great principle of life? Who has
ever been able to tell its elements and
constituent parts? True, persons make
artificial leaves, in appearance like nat-
ural ones, but they have not power to
instill into them that vitality which will
cause them to expand, or keep their
color the same. If the smallest part of
one of these natural leaves be destroyed
the life and beauty of the whole is injured,
and it does not in a short time wither
and die, it will become deformed and
displaced, in its own efforts to heal itself.
It is not so with those made by human
hand, if they are once broken they have
no power to heal themselves, and must
remain an emblem of human weakness.
What exquisite workmanship then it must
require to form the many millions that
we daily see around us, and each so
perfect in its construction. In appear-
ance how simple, in reality how complicated.
They come in the Springtime to
gladden our hearts with their fresh green-
ness, and when the cool winds of Autumn
whistle around, they pass away and we
seldom think how much their existence is
like ours. We come and pass away like
the leaves and are soon forgotten by the
world. But there is nothing wonderful
about a leaf except its construction.
When first called forth by spring's
genial influences, it is of that soft deli-
cate green so refreshing to the weary
eye; as the season advances it assumes a
deeper darker shade, which continues
till the period of its decay draws near,
when it is tinted with gorgeous colors,
by Autumn frosts and sun. What, then
can exceed the brilliancy of its hues?
This is the end of its season; of prepara-
tion for decay. All the changes which it
had hitherto undergone were but prepara-
tory to its final change. How unlike

THE OUTCAST.

BY ROLLIN.

Softly the evening breezes come
Athwart my fevered brow,
As warmly my footsteps roam,
And bear me farther from a home,
That asks not for me now.
A sad and melancholy woe,
Sport of the restless waves,
Even pleasure flies before my woe,
And stranger's hands, I know, will deck
With flowers my stony grave.
I mourn not that 'tis thus; but, oh,
What burning memories throng
My brain—what passions ebb and flow,
As through my bosom come and go
Remembrances of woe.
Wounded by the friends I cherished; spurned
By those I loved too well; [Ed
But now the fatal truth is learned,
By teachers, friendship's spring is turned
Into a quenchless hell. [Ed
Falconer to Hope—had welcome Fate,
Though years may pass them by,
They yet shall feel the crushing weight,
That never the light arm of Fate,
And long, the use, to die.

the most of mortals who squander their
day of probation, and when the dark
messenger of death comes to summon them
away, they are not ready to receive him.
May we not then learn a useful lesson
from the little leaf? And should we not
let all the vicissitudes of this life tend to
prepare us for the last great change of
dissolution? Besides all this, the
researches of science have made known
the fact that each tiny leaf is the habita-
tion of thousands of minute insects so
small as not to be discerned without the
aid of optical instruments. Do we ever
think, as we pass along the daily walks
of life that each time we tread under our
feet one of these seemingly insignificant
things, that we are destroying life? Every
time that a leaf dies its inhabitants
must die too, because they are robbed of
the only home and only means of sustan-
ance they ever knew.
If there is so much connected with
a single leaf to excite our admiration,
how much more should the wonderful
works which are scattered so profusely
around us, lead our thoughts from, "Na-
ture up to Nature's God."

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

Lines To "Matilda"

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD.

The golden dream of life may fade,
And joyous hopes may die,
And round thy path the darkest shade
Of care and sorrow lie:
And friends may thy frail bark forsake;
On Time's most treacherous sea—
I'll love thee for thine own sweet sake,
I will be true to thee.

As in the present, and the past—
My heart still clings to thee;
So thro' each change around thee cast,
O, trust this heart of mine!
And when in hours of weariness,
Thy heart beats drearily,
And there seem none to love, or bless,
I will be true to thee.
And when our feet shall tread the verge
That borders Death's dark stream,
Our souls to higher life shall merge,
To realize earth's dream;
So twining through the web of life,
One shining thread I see,
A peace-branch on the waves of strife,—
That I am true to thee!

The poor Inebriate—his error
and his cure.

—Persuasive kindness will do more
Than bitterness or scorn.

A petition is in circulation in Massa-
chusetts, in favor of an Asylum for In-
ebriates. The object is to supply them with
a home, wherein they shall receive such
treatment as will restore them to sound-
ness of health and sanity of mind, and
also afford them such facilities as will
render the Institution a self-supporting
one for the now miserable victims of in-
temperance. This subject has been agi-
tated again and again in various sections
of the Union; and we believe that the
time will come when every leading city
and State will regard it as essential to have
at least one Asylum of the kind referred
to. Some of our most distinguished medi-
cal men have declared that intemperance
is a disease, and that in order to eradicate
it wholly, it should be subjected to a pe-
culiar treatment exactly as any other mal-
ady. In New York, we believe, an Asy-
lum of this character is now in successful
operation. We have nothing of the kind
however, in this State, several efforts
have been made by kind-hearted philan-
thropists, but thus far without success—
Individuals who have been in the habit of
paying much attention to the inmates of
our almshouses and our prisons, state that
both are peopled to a very considerable ex-
tent, through the agency of intemperance
—intemperance too, which might be cured,
if the proper means were applied to it—
Many of the poor wretches who have be-
come its victims, are not afforded an oppor-
tunity of reform. They are surrounded
with all sorts of temptations, while they
lack the moral courage to resist. When
too, they feel that they are degraded be-
liegs, that they have lost caste and charac-
ter, and that the future of this life is com-
paratively hopeless to them, they are apt
to despond and despair, and indulge in
still more frightful excesses. They hear
no voice of sympathy and persuasion, they
have no home or asylum for them, they are
denounced as outcasts and criminals, and
they are often treated accordingly. The
infamy is one that destroys both body
and mind. It renders the sorriest of
brutalities, and it renders beings who
otherwise are calm, moderate and
gentle, little better than fiends. This is
the case with persons in the higher con-
ditions of life, and where character is in-
volved, and education should exercise a
moral influence. But, how much more
deplorable must be the condition of the
friendless, the indigent, the ignorant and
the weak! The results in a great many
cases are, as we have described—despon-
dency, despair, indulgence, crime, disgrace
and shame! And yet, as already intima-
ted, intemperance is curable. Not per-
haps in every instance, but in many. It
is the fact, and such is the opinion
of some of the most distinguished medical
men of the day, as follows, such as have
been suggested in the Bay State should be
regarded as among the essentials of our
social system. They could not but be at

tended with good. There are, moreover,
many natures that yield before the first
blow of adversity. They feel that the
world is a blank to them, they cannot ral-
ly their energies, but sink into hopeless
lethargy. It is such, moreover, that are
peculiarly calculated to be won away by
the vice of intemperance. They cannot
resist its fascinations. They become
gloomy and depressed in spirits, and they
seek any excitement, scarcely knowing
what they do. And when they awake to
all the horrors of their situation, the result
is, that they are contemned and despised,
and thus driven perhaps, to a repetition
of the same error. To all such, an ap-
propriate Asylum would afford at once, a
means of escape and of restoration—
They could fly from the demon of inebri-
ety, place themselves beyond the reach of
his influence, and in the course of a few
days or a few weeks, regain their moral
tone or nerve, and be able once more to
enter among their fellow-creatures,
strengthened, fortified and masters of
themselves. This is a story, moreover,
much more difficult to acquire than the
thoughtless are apt to imagine. It is es-
pecially so with the weak, the irritable,
the impulsive and the desponding. It is
a rare thing for a victim of intemperance
to be turned from the error of his way, by
violence and abuse. He must be dealt
with kindly, and even generously. But
this course is seldom pursued. The vilest
epithets are employed, and in many cases
the bitterest imprecations are lavished upon
him. The effect is, to irritate, madden,
to rouse the spirit of resistance, and thus
to confirm rather than to cure—
These are truths which are almost univer-
sally concealed. And yet they are not
sufficiently acted upon. The father who
sees his son led away by the temptations
of gay society, and gradually inebriating
a taste for strong drink, has a duty of
more than ordinary delicacy and responsi-
bility to discharge. He should not de-
nounce him a fit of passion, and leave the
erring son to pursue the downward course
as fatally as ever; but he should endeavor
to win by some counter-fascination—to
inspire confidence and secure respect, not
by tyranny and violence, but by kindness
and affection, mingled with a gentle, yet
a significant reproof. And so with almost
every phase in the life of a drunkard—
The infirmity is a fearful one, but it is cu-
rable by the proper means, and these
means should be applied with the utmost
care and assiduity. Asylums for the
Inebriate are yet new institutions, com-
paratively speaking, but in a country like
ours, so full of excitement, and with so
many chances and changes in the busi-
ness world, calculated to induce to despon-
dency and to lead to error, they seem
to us entitled in an especial manner, to
the attention of the sympathetic and the
philanthropic.

THE BEST INHERITANCE.

An aged man was resting upon a couch
before an open window. The soft sum-
mer breezes laden with the perfume of
sweet flowers, blew gently upon his pallid
brow, while the setting sun, fast sinking
behind the distant hills shed a soft crim-
son light upon his hair and features. By
the old man's side knelt a little boy;
it was his only child.

Frank held his father's hand clasped
tightly between his own, while an ex-
pression of grief mingled with wonder,
was visible in his features, and his eyes
were filled with tears.

The aged Gerard who had been gazing
silently from the window at the glorious
setting sun, now turned towards his
weeping child and though a peaceful
smile played about his lips, his voice was
sad as he addressed him, "I am about to
depart my son," he said, "upon a journey
to a distant kingdom, and I must leave
you here alone."

As his father uttered these words, the
tears rolled down the boy's cheeks, and
he exclaimed in earnest tones, "Oh, take
me with you, dear father, take me with
you!"
"I cannot, my child," he replied;
"The Lord of the kingdom has not called
you yet."

"And has he called you, father," ex-
claimed the weeping boy.
"Yes, he is calling me now," murmur-
ed the old man, in a weaker voice.
"I do not hear him," said the child as
he looked wonderingly around.

"My son," said the Gerard, as he hand-
ed a small book to Frank, take this Bible
it is a key to the kingdom of heaven.
I leave it with you, with my last blessing.
Read it prayerfully and faithfully and it
will lead you where there shall be no
death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither
shall there be any more pain; and as he
uttered these last words, the dying man
placed his trembling hands upon the
bosom of his weeping son, and blessed
him.

Frank grew in years and knowledge.
When he became an old man, and the
Lord of the kingdom at last called him,
he found him not sleeping but with his
armor girded, bearing the breast-plate of
faith and love; and for an helmet, the
hope of salvation.

Time is a filter, through which events
and things are carefully strained.

two parts soft soap, applied to the lower limbs and the body of the apple tree, after first scraping the tree gently, will prevent the borer from depositing its eggs in the bark. It should be applied about the middle of April. He states that the



GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

The Pure in Heart.

BY MATILDA.

"Blessed are the Pure in heart for they shall see God."

Not to the rich of earth,
Not to the proud and great,
Not to the lofty and the high,
To man of proud estate
But thou this promise make,
O'er all the world to come,
But to the lowly who to thee
A spotless spirit bring:
Aye by the pure in heart
Thy face is seen alone,
And these are they who stand and sing
Before thy holy throne.
Even here mid earthly clouds
To them sweet visions are given,
Through all the deep mysterious night
Bridling earth and heaven,
Glimpses how bright they are
Of thee and what thou art.
Ah! heaven's fair doors are open now
To all the pure in heart.
Oh! wanderer seek this boon
This key to life above,
And hark! it ever in thy breast
"Till thou from earth art free,
Then shalt thou see the Lord
And wait before his throne,
And gaze for ever on that face
Seen by the pure alone.

Reading for the Young.

Wisdom in Parables.

At Divine service Friar Albertus was very devout, and avoided wandering of mind by shutting his eyes. In the society of the brethren he was always cheerful and pleasant, and drew upon himself the affections of all. So, when he was let look in the convent on one occasion, he was for this parable among them, chiefly on account of a novice who was then present, who was too wise in his own eyes, and presumed to intermeddle in what did not concern him. "There was a countryman," he said, "who, hearing that there was so much rest in Paradise, and so many delights, set out in quest of it, if perchance he could gain admittance. And when he had reached the gate, after some trouble, he found St. Peter, and requested to be let in. Then St. Peter asked him if he could observe the laws of Paradise, and would keep them before him; and he said 'yes,' if St. Peter would be good enough to tell him what they were. Then Peter told him that he had nothing else to do, except to hold his tongue. The countryman very gladly assented to these conditions, and was admitted; and as he was walking through Paradise he saw a man ploughing with two oxen, a lean and a fat one; and he allowed the fat ox to go on as he would, but kept whipping and spurring the lean one; and running up to him, the countryman rebuked him; and straightway St. Peter appeared, and would have expelled him, yet he spared him that time, and told him to take warning for the future: And forthwith going a little further, the countryman saw a man carrying a long beam, with which he wanted to enter a house, but he always turned the beam across the door; and running to him, the countryman told him to turn one end of the beam forward. And again St. Peter appeared, and would have expelled him, but he spared him that time also. Going his way a third time, the countryman saw a man lopping trees in a wood, and he spared all the old and rotten trunks, but cut down the straightest, tallest, and greenest trees: And running by, he rebuked him. Then St. Peter appeared, and ineffectually expelled him. For he wished, says the chronicler, that inferiors should hold their superiors in respect on all occasions, saying, 'Far be it that familiarity should breed contempt. In the aforesaid collation, Friar Albertus told another parable about the assumption of young men; saying, that there was a young bull, who diverted himself in the meadows and fields just as he would. One day, about Prime or Terce he turned aside to see the ploughing and he beheld the senior bulls ploughing leisurely along in the furrows, and doing but little work. So he rebuked them, and told them he would do as much as they at a start, and they begged that he would come and help them. So, ploughing his neck in the yoke, he ran with great speed to the middle of the furrow, and being weary and out of breath, he looked round and said, 'What, is it not dead?' And the old bulls answered 'No,' and laughed at him. Then the young bull said that he could not go any further. 'Therefore,' said they, 'we advance with moderation, because we have to work continually, and not for a time only.'"

Brewer's Franciscan Records.

HEALTH OF DAUGHTERS.—Mothers, is there anything we can do to acquire for our daughters a good constitution? Is there truth in the sentiment sometimes repeated, that our sex is becoming effeminate? Are we capable of enduring hardship as our grandmothers? Have our daughters as much stamina, as much aptitude, as we ourselves possess? These questions are not interesting to us simply as individuals. They affect the welfare of the community, for the ability or inability of woman to discharge what the Almighty has committed to her, touches the equilibrium of society, and the hidden springs of existence.

Tenderly interested as we are for the health of our offspring, let us devote particular attention to that of our daughters. Their delicate frames require more care in order to become vigorous, and are in more danger through the prevalence of fashion. Frequent and thorough ablutions, a simple and nutritious diet, we should secure for all our children.

But I plead for the little girl, that she may have air and exercise, as well as her brother, that she may not be the much blamed, if not the most pitied, of our race, who is kept in the house as a pet, and is not allowed to go out with her own feet.

I plead that she may be educated, that she may be able to support herself, and that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

I plead that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good, that she may be able to do good.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

CULLED AND ARRANGED FOR THE TIMES.
An insurance store of rich knowledge is offered in the next, well-ventilated and commodious building, in the city of Greensborough, N. C., for the sale of the following:—
The Times, for the year 1887, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1888, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1889, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1890, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1891, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1892, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1893, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1894, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1895, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1896, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1897, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1898, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1899, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1900, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1901, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1902, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1903, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1904, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1905, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1906, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1907, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1908, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1909, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1910, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1911, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1912, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1913, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1914, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1915, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1916, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1917, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1918, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1919, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1920, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1921, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1922, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1923, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1924, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1925, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1926, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1927, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1928, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1929, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1930, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1931, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1932, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1933, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1934, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1935, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1936, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1937, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1938, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1939, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1940, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1941, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1942, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1943, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1944, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1945, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1946, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1947, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1948, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1949, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1950, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1951, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1952, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1953, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1954, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1955, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1956, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1957, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1958, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1959, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1960, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1961, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1962, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1963, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1964, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1965, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1966, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1967, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1968, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1969, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1970, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1971, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1972, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1973, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1974, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1975, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1976, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1977, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1978, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1979, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1980, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1981, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1982, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1983, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1984, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1985, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1986, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1987, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1988, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1989, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1990, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1991, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1992, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1993, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1994, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1995, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1996, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1997, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1998, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 1999, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2000, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2001, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2002, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2003, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2004, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2005, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2006, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2007, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2008, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2009, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2010, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2011, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2012, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2013, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2014, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2015, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2016, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2017, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2018, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2019, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2020, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2021, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2022, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2023, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2024, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2025, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2026, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2027, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2028, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2029, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2030, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2031, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2032, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2033, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2034, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2035, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2036, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2037, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2038, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2039, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2040, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2041, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2042, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2043, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2044, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2045, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2046, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2047, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2048, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2049, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2050, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2051, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2052, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2053, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2054, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2055, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2056, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2057, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2058, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2059, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2060, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2061, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2062, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2063, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2064, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2065, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2066, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2067, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2068, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2069, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2070, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2071, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2072, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2073, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2074, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2075, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2076, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2077, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2078, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2079, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2080, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2081, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2082, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2083, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2084, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2085, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2086, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2087, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2088, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2089, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2090, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2091, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2092, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2093, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2094, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2095, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2096, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2097, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2098, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2099, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2100, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2101, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2102, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2103, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2104, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2105, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2106, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2107, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2108, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2109, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2110, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2111, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2112, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2113, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2114, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2115, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2116, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2117, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2118, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2119, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2120, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2121, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2122, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2123, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2124, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2125, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2126, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2127, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2128, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2129, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2130, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2131, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2132, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2133, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2134, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2135, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2136, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2137, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2138, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2139, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2140, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2141, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2142, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2143, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2144, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2145, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2146, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2147, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2148, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2149, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2150, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2151, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2152, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2153, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2154, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2155, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2156, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2157, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2158, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2159, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2160, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2161, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2162, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2163, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2164, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2165, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2166, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2167, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2168, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2169, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2170, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2171, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2172, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2173, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2174, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2175, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2176, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2177, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2178, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2179, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2180, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2181, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2182, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2183, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2184, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2185, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2186, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2187, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2188, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2189, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2190, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2191, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2192, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2193, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2194, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2195, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2196, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2197, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2198, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2199, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2200, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2201, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2202, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2203, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2204, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2205, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2206, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2207, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2208, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2209, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2210, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2211, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2212, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2213, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2214, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2215, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2216, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2217, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2218, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2219, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2220, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2221, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2222, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2223, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2224, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2225, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2226, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2227, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2228, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2229, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2230, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2231, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2232, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2233, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2234, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2235, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2236, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2237, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2238, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2239, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2240, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2241, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2242, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2243, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2244, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2245, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2246, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2247, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2248, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2249, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2250, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2251, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2252, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2253, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2254, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2255, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2256, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2257, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2258, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2259, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2260, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the year 2261, at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.
The Times, for the